CROSBY SHOT IN SPLENDID FORM.

Illinois Crack Gave a Maryelous Exhibition of Marksmanship at Dupont Park.

CUP EVENT WAS THE FEATURE.

Griesedieck, for the Locals, Made a Good Score-Large Field Will Contest for The Republic Trophy To Day.

The biggest event which has been eletested so far at Dupont Park was shot off yesterday, the feature being the Sportsmen's Review Cup, of a value of \$1,000 guaranteed, with an emblem worth \$500 added by the Sportsmen's Review. This event drew out a field of thiry-right of the best marksmen in the West, a number of crack shots arriving in the city just in time to participate in the event. The contest between the leading men in this event was the most interesting which has yet been seen at the meeting, the shooting of W. A Crosby of C'Pullon, Ill., being one of the best exhibitions of marksmenship that has been seen this week. Oriesadleck held up the local end in splendid shape and the shooting of Rolla Heikes, J. A. R. Editors and Daniels was also per-fect. Those who made clean scores in the contest, killing their 25 birds atraight, were J. A. R. Elliott, Budd, Lindeman, Parmales, Crosby, Burnside, Spencer and Powers, The

who arrived and with whom he will the up to-day in the Kepublic Cup shoot. Parmales is the only man who has defeated James Elliott in a series of matches. Glibert has been attacked by a speil of illness and is now confined to his room in his hotel, precluding the possibility of his taking part in the events here. Louis Erhardt of Atchison, Kas., is still in charge of the traps and there has not been the slightest hitch in their operation as far. Doctor M. C. Starkloff, president of the Missouri State Game and Fish Protective Association, participated in a number of the target events cluding the possibility of his taking part in the events here. Louis Erherdt of Atchison, Kas., is still in charge of the traps and there has not been the slightest hitch his hitches hitches

second of the presence of Crossy and associates of the eveniess with which they kept abreast of each other. The squad was composed to Neal, Rieshi, Westion, Willmot and Crosby, and up to the eighteenth bird their scores were equal. Neal missed out on his twenty-fourth bird and dropped out. Crossy making a clean score. Crosby's shooting was by far the easiest as regards position of any of the squad, and in hearly svery husannes he killed his bird cleanly with the first barrel.

Several of Crosby's shots drew considerable applease from the crowd, difficult incomers and quarterers being killed dead with the first barrel. His eighteenth bird started at a rapid rate almost due wost and had flown possibly forty feet before he fired. It was a difficult shot, but he stopped the bird instantly. His shooting seemed to stimulate the other members of the squad, for there was an exhibition of shooting for the next few shoet thereafter that could not have been surpassed. Weston killed his eighteenth bird in a clever manner after missing with his first barrel, landing squarely with the second, and dropping the bird instantly. Neal shoot in splending form up to the time of his retirement. He killed one low quarterer, which howked like an escape to a certainty, hitting it hard with his second barrel.

Chaucecy Fowers was a prominent figure yesterday. He is probably the best-known emateur in the country, and his records have always been good up to date. He with his straight score yesterday proves him to be in excellent form. He used his second barrel in every case, but his birds were strong flyers without exception.

Yesterday's scores in the Sportsmen's Review Cup were as follows:

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THREE CRACK MEMBERS OF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S TRACK TEAM.



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WALSH, (Discus Thrower)

ATHLETIC MEET TO-MORROW. | Columbia, under the leadership of White,

Crosby, Burnside, Spencer and Powers. The ties will be shot off on Saturday.

In spite of the rain the grounds presented an animated appearance yesterday, the magnitude of the event on the card attracting an interested crowd of spectators. Six target events were on the card in addition to the feature and these were supplemented by a number of target contests arranged by a number of target contests and shot it off from the roof of one of the pavillons. Their elevated position seemed to trouble Mermod, Garrett and De Long, but agreed with Garrett, who won with a score of the pavillons. Their elevated position seemed to trouble Mermod and De Long, but agreed with Garrett, who won with a score of the pavillons. Their elevated position seemed to trouble Mermod and De Long, but agreed with Garrett, who won with a score of the pavillons. Their elevated position seemed to trouble Mermod and De Long, but agreed with Garrett, who won with a score of the pavillons. Their elevated position seemed to trouble Mermod and De Long, but agreed with Garrett, who won with a score of the fallow of the dark of the fallow of the fallow

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To-Day's Schedule. New York at St. Louis, Problem at Cincinnat. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Roston at Chicago.

BROOKLYN 4, CINCINNATI 2.

Lave Cross Played a Star Game With

the Champions.

Cincinnati, O., May H.—With two out in the first inning. Brooklyn scored four runs to-day on two bases on balls, a triple and a dowlor. After that Hahn was invincible. Ritson was bit hard all through the gene, but the marvelous work of the visitoff's infield out down many him and stopped the locals from scoring. The scored

After Chesbro Lost the Game Wad-dell Held the Quakers Down.

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ST. LOUIS AND PITTSBURG. These Two Teams Will Train Togeth-

These Two Teams Will Train Together Next Spring.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.—The St. Louis and Pittsburg ball teams will train together or in the same lot at Hot Springs next spring. President Barrey Dergins to day signed a contract with Harry O. Price of the Arkansas resurt to train there next year, the understanding being that Tebesu's cang have practically agreed to train there again. train there again.
The for-sale-cheap, terms-to-suit, sign which has been tucked on the back of Pitcher Runs Waddell for some time, was removed to-night,

untifices that were most popular in a local sense. For instance, great pressure was brought to bear on me to appoint Tim Hurat. Certain cities demanded him, while others fought him bitterly, especially Brush of Cincinnari and Freedman of New York, Hurst was circled, and then Freedman said that if flurest should be assumed to the Polo Grounds he would refuse to have his men play any sed all clubs. The bear-glass throwing chicole kept me from sonding Tim to Chadmail. Consequently, I scheduled the umpires, under the single system, where they were popular and where they where they were popular and where they were in good favor with the press, the puldo and the players. "I have been jumped on by the writers,

"I have been jumped on by the writers, but I only did my duty as I saw it, and it am sitty that the boys of the fourth of the have seen fit to stook me. "When Freedman and No anginst Hurst, I knew he meent it, for Mr. Freedman is no I know he macht it, for sir, Freelman is helde jester. He needs just whit he says Solen and Brush were also against fittrat. While making no positive statement, Pres feat Young gove out the impression that he looked for an early rehatalement of the could supplie against

Cleveland 14, Minneapolts 0. Claveland, O., May I.—Have was wild to-day, and his bases on balls, the errors of the Minne-ag-dis team and his well-burned him of theveland, combined with the district that playing

Milwankee 6, Buffalo 3.

Flatteries: Buffelo-Arnole and Shreckengoet; Milwaukee-Wheeler and Builth, Umpre-Can-

Interies Wesster and Hausin; Reach Spinier, Umpire-Woodness,

Springfield Again Defeated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Funville, El., May E.-Central Baseball
Lenguar Betteries: Danville-Beal and McGuire; Spring-field-Orlitin and Reach.

Rain at Bloomington. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bicomington, III., May 17 - The Bicomington-Decatir name did not take place to day, on account of the rain. Signed for the Alton Blues.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jacksonville, Ill., May II.—To-night Manager
C. A. Wilson of the Aiton Blues was herd and
signed J. Hackett for his club. Hackett will
pitch his first game for Alton next Sunday. CORBETT MUST ACT QUICKLY. Brady Issues a Jeffries Ultimatum

Brady Issues a Jeffries Ultimatum— The Former Champion's Answer.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May II.—William A. Brady returned to town to-night and was surprised to learn that none of the ambilious neary weights had accepted life sweeping challetize on betail of Champion Jim Jeffries. Brady said that his offer for another light with Cerbett, to take place within two weeks, still had gord, and that unless the exchangion same to terms immediately be would nover get a return match with his protage.

"Jeffries is the undefeated champion," said Brady, "and my challenge to all country grees, but I don't think any of his would-be heavy weights are anxions for any of Jim's game.

As to Cerbett, I will post a forfest of 5,000 and sign settleles at one for a fight to come of in two weeks. If Cerbett thinks he can defeat

EVERETT EXCHANGED. Declares He Will Not Go to Minor

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, 18, May 17.—President Hart to-day made a trade with the Kansas City American League Club, exchanging "Wild-Bill," Everett for John Gamed, and thowing in Pitcher Phyle and Gutfleider Sam Jungan, Jimmy Manning is pleased with his bargain. Pringan, Hammy Manning is pleased with his bargain.

In speaking of the deal, Mr. Hart praised the baselall shilly of Everett in a flattering manner, but declared the Chicago crowds had tired of the first-base guardian and clamored for a change. "He has been secured of botton interest in horse racing interfers with his isoschall," added Mr. Hart, "and while I think this is unarrue and an injustice to Everett, the fans could not be swerved from their opinion.

Everett and Phylic declare they will not go to Kansas City to play. The latter says he will quit the basehall business rather than go back to a minor league. Everett was angry when he heard of the deal and intimated that he would not nible by it lungan left to-midth to join the Kansas City club in Cleveland.

CUP FROM LIPTON.

Graceful Token of His Kindly Senti-

ment Toward America.

REPUBLIC SPICIAL

New York, May II.—That Sir Thomas Liptor renembers with pleasure the many

TO REPLANT FORESTS.

Steps Taken to Stop the Diminution of Water Supply.

Washington, May 17.-The destruction of forests by first has caused a considerable falling off in water surply in some portions of the country, especially in Southern Cali-lornia. The commissioner of the General Land Office considers this subject of so-much supertance that he has inflinted a policy of referenting the burnel areas of reservations. At the country, especially in Southern Calls and the country this subject is subject to a south and the country. The subject is subject to a south subject to a south subject to a south subject to the south subject to th

Indianapolis, Ind., May II.—Returns from the election for the officers of the International Typographical Union are coming in very slowly, and ten locals have sent in official counts. The efficial count will not be made antill June 5, atthough the result of the race for president of the organization may be known before that time.

President Donnelly has received by wire the votes in some of the larger cities, but will not give them out, and says the figures he has received are of no value in determining the final result. Mancle gave Ponnelly 32 and Lynch 12, Lincoln, Neb., Donnelly 47 and Lynch 12, Lincoln, Neb., Dennelly 33 and Lynch 12.

The New York returns have not come in, as the count there was not completed until this afterneon.

WAGES GO UP TEN PER CENT. Standard Oil Company Advances

Employes' Salaries.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, Ill., May IX.—Manager Maxon of the Decatur district of the Standard Oil Company to-day yent out notices of an increase of In per cent in the wages of all employes except buckkeepers. This district includes stations in about twenty-five cities in Central and Southern Blimats, with about 500 employes, who get an increase. A similar advance is made in all the territory of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, which includes nine States. Three thousand men are kenedical, and the annual facrease in expenditures to the company with he \$150,000.

HEAVY DAMAGES AWARDED.

Miss Collins Gets \$42,500 for an In-

New York, May 17.—One of the largest verticus ever given against a railroad for injuries reactived in an accident was handed in by a jury to the Hadson County Supreme Court to-day in Jersey City. On September 30 last, Miss Colline, a governess, was struck by a Jersey Central locomotive while she was crossing the tracks to board a train at the direction of the conductor. She will be a heiplass cripple for life, but unless the higher courts reverse the vertict the railroad company will have to pay her \$85,000.

HAWAIIANS WERE HAPPY.

Rejoice Over the Island Being Made a Territory.

Victoria, British Columbia, May 17.—The news of the passage of the Hawelian bill, making Hawai a tartiory under the pres-idency of Sanford R. Dole was received in Honolulu May 9, with rejoicing. Prepara-tions are boing made for immense public celebrations. cricipations have been completed for connecting the various islands of the Ha-wallan group by Marcon's wireless the-graph system, all experiments having been most successful.

TEXAS RIVERS RISING.

Farmers Seek Safety-Columbus Bridge Gone Again.

Dalias, Tex., May 17.—Reports from Southern Texas show another rise in the Brazos and Colorado rivers, Persons on farms and plantations near Navasota have moved to the highlands. Southern Pacific Bailroad operations are crippled by the washing away of the large bridge over Colorado River at Columbus. This is the fifth time that the bridge has been washed every in the less say weeks. away in the last six weeks.

MUST ANSWER FOR CONTEMPT.

Citation Issued for an Omaha Newspaper Man.

Lincoln, Neb., May 17.—The Supreme Court has cited Diward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee to appear June 5 and answer for contempt, based on the publication in the Bee of four atticles relating to the connection of Governor Poynter and Judge Holcomb with the pending fire and police commission care.

That billous taste and loss of appetite are quickly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia.

Lutherans at Charlotte. Charlotte, N. C., May H.—The United Lutheran Synod, which represents the whole South, to-day elected the Reverend J. B. Greiner of Rural Retreat, Va., preddent for the best two years. Two sessions of the synod will be held daily, and it will likely take until Saturday night or Menday to transact the business of the body.

Half Rate to Cincinnati and Return Via B. & O. S.-W. Going May 21st and 22d, returning to May 25th. Daily trains 8:29 a. m., 8:35 p. m., 2:16 a. m. Tickets, Broad-way and Lecust, Union Station.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., May II.—Mrs. Tabiths Speers, a passenger, walked off a Chicago Great Western Rallroad train near Woodruff, Mo., to-day, and was badly injured. She was missed at Dearborn, seven miles away, and a search was begun. Mrs. Speers was going to Vandalia, Ia., from Kansas.

BECAME THE BRIDE OF A DYING MAN.

Sofiah Small Made the Sacrifice That Cartoll Hamman Might End His Days in Happiness.

CEREMONY AT THE BEDSIDE

Propped Up With Pillows, the Bridegroom Heard the Words of Father Bell-Story of the Courtship.

Perhaps the saddest wedding that has ever been solemnized in St. Louis took place yesterday in a little room on the ascend story of No. 1438 North Thirteenth street. The window shades were down and the little chamber darkened. The words of the marriage service were spoken very low by the priest and the bride, for the bride-

groom was dying. The letter's name is Carroll Hamman, and Mrs. Hamman's molden name was Sofiah Small. The priest who performed the ceremony was Father C. J. Bill of St. Joseph's

Currell, for the last three years, has lived at the house on Thirteenth street. Mrs. Anpie Hamman, his mother, fived with him. Nearly two years ago Miss Sofiah Small entered the household. She was a distant relative of Mrs. Carroll's, and, her parents being both dead, Mrs. Carroll had invited her to make her abode with her

At that time Carroll was beginning to succumb to consumption. He lost heart in everything and took no interest in the pleas-

Is "Liquors" Necessary in the

French Tariff Treaty.

New York, May 17 .- A decision just renfor the United States Creuit Court the appeals from the decision of the Board of General Appraisant, under the customs administration act, lessons the duties on French brandles and liquors to cents a gallon, and, in the particular suit, which was In the United States Circuit Court the appeals from the decision of the Board of General Appraisers, under the customs and ministration art, lessens the duties on French brandles and liquors to cente a gallon, and, in the particular suft, which was brought by George C. Nicholas, an importer, takes \$6,600 out of the treasury of the Government.

Nicholes, on June 16, 1898, received by the steamship Panama from France State gallons of the cordial known as "Chartrense."
Collector Bildwell assessed the duty on this importation at E.E. per gallon. The importation at E.E. per gallon. The importation at E.E. per gallon. The important product appealed to the Board of General Appraisers and they affirmed the Collector's action. Then the matter was brought into the Chrenit Court, and when the hearing came up counsel for Nicholas insisted that under the new treaty with France, made in loss, a year after the passage of the tariff act, under width the appraisement had been made, the duty should have been only his per gallon. Copies of the treaties made have en France and the United States were the design will be determined upon and the contracts let for the ercelion of the monabetween France and the United States were produced as evidence, and in the French copy the word "liquous" appears, while from the American copy the word "liquous" is missing. This decision in favor of the important of the limparters of it holds good, means a loss of many reliable delians to the Government propullie.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

Annual Report Shows It in Pros perous Condition.

St. Luke's Hospital Association held its tharty-fourth annual meeting in the hospital chapel. Nileteenth street and Washington avenue, last right. The mosting was presided over by Hishop Tattle, and was well attended. Reports of the president, eccretary and treasurer were read and adopted. The figures in these reports were grantlying and show a material koreans over last year.

The receipts for the year were \$27,72.37, against expenditures mounting to \$18,841.31. This leaves a comfortable balance in the treasury of the hospital. During the year ending April so there were \$2 patients cared for. Of these 49 were pay patients, and 13 free patients. The reports show that the hospital has been filled to its utmost capacity and that often patients were turned away for lack of room. Efforts are being made by a committee, of which H. N. Davis is chairman to rease funds for a new location for the hospital Already \$2,80 has been pledged for that purpose.

The following Buard of Directors was elected: Charles Clark, H. N. Davis, Reverend C. M. Davis, heavy C. Scott, C. S. Freeborn, Doctor W. Pichel S. S. Hutchins, F. N. Juden, F. J. McMaster, Doctor H. G. Mudd, W. H. Thompsen, L. D. Detter and Charles Nagel. This board will meet the second Tuesday in June to elect officers.

DUKE WILL NOT GET OUT.

Orleans Refuses to Retire From London Bachelors' Club.

Paris, May 18, 3 a. m.—The Duke of Orlesus, in consequence of the attitude of the committees of three London clais toward him, because of his letter to M. Willette, compilmenting him upon his insuling caricatures of Queen Victoria, has sestaned his membership in the St. James and the Mariborough clais.

As to the Bachelors Club, which demanded his resignation, the Duke writes to the president, from Venice, under date of May 15, refusing to comply with the demand, and characterizing the summons as "unbecoming." After expressing his deep respect for Queen Victoria and the other members of the British royal family, the Duke says: "You have forgotten that you addressed the heir of the King who made France in demanding as the price of the hospitality of England the abilication of his Frenen opinions.

"My intention was to resign. I desire you to deliberate on the erasure of my name.

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REPURLIC SPECIAL

Texarkana, Tex., May II.—The following men charged with violating the United States revenue laws were tried in the Federal Court here to-day: Noah Simpson, Thomas Johnson, Dud Allen, William B. Simpson, Charles Welch and Joe Simpson were fined 5500 each. John D. Johnson was fixed \$1,500 and sentenced to the pentientlary for three years. Hays, McGill and Bose Hibbs were fixed \$50 and given one year each.



FRANK FOSSETT FREE.

Doc Carver's Slaver Escapes From the Courtroom.

the Courtroom.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Fort Worth, Tex., May II.—While on his second trial for the killing of Doc Carver list summer, Prank Fossett coulty welled out of court and excaped. As reported at the time, he was tried and given a twenty-five years' sentence. The Court of Appeals reversed the lower court, and the case was again called for trial Monday. Two days were given to hearing an application for a change of venne. It was reduced yestering afternoon. The case was called for trial this morning at 9 o'clock, and the State announced that it was rendy for trial.

Fending the announcement by the defendant, about 3 o'clock, Forsett walked out of the courtroom time statement is that he went with one of his attorneys. He was seen in the lighty of the main floor of the Courthouse with an attorney. They passed out and down the steps and Fossett was free, he stopped at one or two places, burrowed some names and but he has not been seen by any of the officers since.

He was thier laces bord, but his surrender to the court for trial probably releases the bondsomen.

The killing of Curver was with but little or no provocation. He was unamed at the time. The crime excited an intense interest, which has been rehewed by the legal struggle that has marked the attempt to save a second trial.

His bonusmen have authorized a reward of \$550 and Sheriff Clark will add to the reward. Sheriff Clark ways that Fusset had never been surrendered to him, and that the bondsmen are liable for the amount of the bond.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

The Executive Committees of the ex-Cor

UNITARIANS ADJOURN.

Paper Read by Professor Wood ward at Final Session.

Chicago, Hi., May 17.-The concluding seathe St. Louis Board of positions, in a paper, said that since the introduction of the technical studies into colleges the at-tendance had more than doubled. At the closing business meeting of the afternoon the following officers were steet-ed: Pre-Ident, Lawrence Conover, Hiusinia, Ill.; secretary, Revereid S. C. Southworth, Chicago; treasurer, H. W. Brough, Uni-

DEATH INTERPOSED.

Harry Miller, En Route to Be Married, Was Killed.

Moweaqua, Ill., May 17.—Harry Miller, a elgarmaker of Rending, Pa., was struck by an Illinois Central train last night and died to day. He was en route to Decatur to marry Miss Mary Bamberger. She was wired and reached his beside a few min-utes before he died.

ARKANSAS RIVER RISING.

Report Reaches Wichita That Flood Is Coming.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wichita, Kas., May II.—The Arkansas
River is above high-water mark and still
rising. The report reached here this afternoon that a great flood is coming. Weather
Observer Johnson is unable to verify the
report.

90 Help Wanted Ads printed in to-day's Republic, See them.

Texas Freight Rate War.

Houston, Tex., May 17.—The Houston Cot-ton Exchange and Board of Trade took action to-day in reference to the existing freight-rate war. The Cotion Exchange membership rolls contain the names of not only persons and firms dealing in cotton, but of merchants, wholesale and retail,

only persons and firms dealing in cotion, but of merchants, wholesale rid retail, and manufacturers.

The Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, representing every branch of industry in the city, acting in its official capacity, restered sent a telegram to John H. Reagen, chairman of the Texas Ratiroad Commission, protesting against the putting in and maintenance of the emergency rate, applying to Texarkana, Jefferson and Atlanta, which was made in retaliation because the Miscouri, Kansus and Texas made the Prisco's Paris rate applicable to all common points in Texas. Houston and Galvesion rates have not been cut to meet the Texarkana rate, and as a consequence these South Texas jobbing centers are greatly injured by the maintenance of the commission's emergency rate. Wholesale grocers and jobbers are hurt more than any other class, and they are filing their complaints.

Answers to Republic Want Ads left with

Answers to Republic Want Ads left with any drug store will be promptly forwarded to The Republic free of charge. Save your stamps and car fare.

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Is the number of an ordinance in revision of the Gene eral Ordinances of the City

of St. Louis. Official copies, paper bound and two inches thick, are for sale at Kepublic countinge room; \$1.00 each:

HELD OUT SIXTEEN DAYS.

Serupulous Juror Yielded Only When Prestrated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Willembarre Pa. May II.—After being livid out for sixteen days by the obstinacy of one member, the jury in the John Lutz murder case to-day returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The one man was F. A. H. Skoons, who from the first ballot was for mended at the first ballot was for measured a vertilet of second degree, believing the defendant to be insured.

WARM WELCOME FOR OTIS.

Bochester Will Make a Great Display for the General.

Rochester, N. Y., May H.—Secretary of War Root has endered three battallons of troops, consisting of one each of infantry cavalry and artillery, from the Department of the East, to take part in the Otis day relebration here. A model camp will be established by the troops at some location within the city limits. A committee has been appointed to meet General Otis at some point hyporal Rochester and escort him to this city. The old One Hundred and Fortleth Regiment, which General Otis commanded during the Civil War has been selected to escort him in the parade, marching alongside the carriage in which the General is to ride. There are about saying survivers of the One Hundred and Fortleth left. All but twelve are able to walk.

DEATH OF W. H. GARRETT.

Was a Captain in the Confederate

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

Joint Meeting of the Executive Committees.

William H. Gerrett, 66 years old declared the Mona House, No. 30 North Sixth street. Mr. Garrett was a native of Alabama, his father being tat one time Secretary of State. During the civil war he served as a Confederate Captain. He came to St. Louis in 1873 and engaged in the commission business. Though quite wealthy at one time he lest his fortune Twelve years ago he was stricken with locomotor ataxia. For the past ten years he had been a clerk in the Recorder's of-

S. L. M'KEAGE KILLED.

Run Over by a Train at Boles. Missouri.

A dispatch to The Republic last night from Boles, Mo., stated that the body of Samuel L. M. Keage of St. Louis was found about two miles east of that place on the Missouri Pacific tracks. McKeage was seen to get off train No. 15, which arrives at loies at 2-16 a. m., and walk back toward Labodie, and it is supposed that train No. 10 rain him down. McKeage was employed as a stenographer for the Rice-Stix Dry Gools Company and lived at 1522 Complete.

POSSE SHOT TWO NEGROES.

Death of a Mississippi Plantes Summarily Avenged.

Minter City, Miss., May 11.—Philip W. Shaw, a prominent planter; was shot and fatally wounded by William Plaher and his son, negroes, two miles from here, to-night. A posse was quickly organized and both negroes caught, and information has reached here that they were brought back to the scene of their crime and shot.

JUMPED INTO A WELL

Mrs. Fahrenkrog Attempted Bulcide, but Was Rescued.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bunker Hill, Hi., May H.—Mrs Matthew
Fahrenkrog, living near this place, attempted suicide late last night by jumping into
a well. A neighbor, seeing the act, went
down on a rope and resourch her. It is supposed she is demented, caused by great
werry over a son, who is in the Philippine
war.

LACERATED BY MAD DOG. Madstone Adheres to Victim's

Wounds for Several Hours. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bonham, Tex., May 17.—This afternoon, Arch Winchester, a farmer who lives seven miles east of here, was bitten three times by a mad dog, which he encountered in the read. The wounds are very severe and are prohounced dangerous. The madstone, when applied to his wounds, aftered for several hours.

JEFFERSON MARCHING CLUB. Arrangements for Kansas City Trip

Arrangements for Kansas City Trip

Completed.

The Executive Committee of the Jefferson Club met last night and completed details for the organization and equipment of the marchins club which will attend the National Convention at Kansas City. The complement of 200 members has about been reached and uniforms provided. The club will be under the command of Horace F. Rumsey. Arrangements for the transportation of the club have been perfected.

An invitation of C. M. Selph of Kansas City to entertain the club while there was accepted, and the thanks of the club extended him for the courtesy. The club will establish its headquarters on Grand avenue near Tenth street, where ample accommodations will be furnished.

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Senator McCfinite of Marion County was at the Ladede Hotel yesterday. The Senator says he will receive the nomination for Lieutenant Governor at Kanass City. "While I am not resting easily, and will rot until the convention is over. 'said he." I think I will be nominated allieright. Of course, it's a hard fight between us, but I have assurances that everything is all right all along the line."

H. L. Goode of Springfield, Emmett Newton, Charles Weaver and Arch Johnson are at the Ladede Hotel. Mr. Goode declared that his chances for securing the nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals seem bright enough.